

THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

A NATIONAL CALL FOR MORAL REVIVAL

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IN Alabama:

Poverty:

- 45% of people in Alabama are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2.1 million residents. This includes 52% of children (567 thousand), 46% of women (1.1 million), 59% of Black people (762 thousand), 64% of Latinx people (141 thousand), and 37% of White people (1.1 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 113%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 9%.

Systemic racism:

- 57% of the eligible voting-age population in Alabama turned out to vote in 2016, out of 3.6 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 61% of 953 thousand eligible Black voters, and 56% of 2.6 million eligible White voters.
- More than 286 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 143 thousand Black people (15% of the Black population in Alabama).
- Of the over 27 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Alabama as of 2017, about 54% are people of color.
- Black residents of Alabama are [incarcerated](#) at over 3 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, AL law enforcement received at least \$6.94 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Alabama taxpayers contributed \$6.94 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 103 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the AL veteran population as of 2015.
- Alabama has 15 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 55 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 3% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 483 thousand people in Alabama are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 36% of census tracts in Alabama are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Alabama currently ranks 42nd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 69% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 79% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 850 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 267 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 24% of all children in Alabama.
- 31% of children in Alabama have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 342 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in Alabama are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 82 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 948 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—51% of AL's workforce as of 2018, the 7th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Alabama is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$23.92 an hour.

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NATIONWIDE:

- Voting rights protections in many states are weaker than they were 50 years ago. 1 in 4 eligible voters isn't registered.
- The United States imprisons, detains and/or deports more people than any country in the world.
- 140 million people in the U.S. are poor or low-income – over 43.5% of the population – including 60.4% of Black people (26 million), 64.1% of Latinx people (38 million), 40.8% of Asian people (8 million), 58.9% of Native and Indigenous people (2.14 million), and 33.5% of White people (66 million).
- 53 cents of every federal discretionary dollar is spent on the military; only 15 cents goes to anti-poverty programs.
- At least 28% of children (20.7 million) in the U.S. have parents who don't have steady jobs. This includes 43% of Black children (4.4 million), 46% of Native/Indigenous children (265,880), 21% (781,935) of Asian children, 33% (6.2 million) of Latinx, and 22% (8.5 million) White children.
- 13.8 million U.S. households cannot afford water, and the poor are bearing the brunt of climate change effects.
- Native & Indigenous people are living with the ongoing legacy of genocide & systemic racism, with disproportionately high rates of poverty, homelessness, & overrepresentation in the US military, and continuous struggles to defend sovereignty & land rights. Organizers can explore native-land.ca to acknowledge the Indigenous territory on which you reside.

IT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE THIS WAY.

Contrary to common myths, our country — the richest in the world — has abundant resources to protect the environment and ensure dignified lives for all people.

- [This year](#), the richest 1% of Alabama residents are expected to receive 33% of the GOP tax law's benefits coming to the state. Alabama's richest 1% can expect an average tax cut in 2020 of \$49,570, while the poorest 20% in the state can expect an average tax cut of just \$70.
- Alabama's contribution to [the country's endless wars](#) in Iraq, Afghanistan and beyond totals \$62.3 billion since 2001, and could instead have created over 43 thousand new jobs in clean energy, or placed every child in Head Start early childhood education programs, or covered Medicaid for over 1.3 million adults for the past 18 years.
- Alabama has spent at least \$1.4 billion in [public subsidies for corporations](#) over the past five years that could have instead gone to our communities and our needs.

As revealed in the [Poor People's Moral Budget: Everybody Has the Right to Live!](#), it is possible to invest society's resources to establish justice, domestic tranquility, security, & the general welfare for all.

- It would take \$750 million dollars over five years to implement automatic voter registration and make our democracy more secure. This is 1/1000 of the \$750 billion that are being committed to the Pentagon in 2018.
- If we cut \$350 billion in annual military spending, we would make our nation and the world more secure.
- We could raise \$886 billion in estimated annual revenue from fair taxes on the wealthy, corporations, & Wall Street to meet our urgent social & ecological needs.
- For every \$1 invested in early childhood education, society would gain \$7.30 due to reduced poverty, lower incarceration rates, & better health outcomes.
- Inaction on climate change could cost \$3.3 trillion per year for the U.S. economy – the equivalent of five Great Recessions every year. A \$200 billion per year investment in clean energy transition would begin to address climate change and create 2.7 million new jobs.

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IN Alaska:

Poverty:

- 44% of people in Alaska are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 319 thousand residents. This includes 52% of children (96 thousand), 42% of women (147 thousand), 53% of Black people (11 thousand), 52% of Latinx people (24 thousand), and 33% of White people (137 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 115%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 22%.

Systemic racism:

- 61% of the eligible voting-age population in Alaska turned out to vote in 2016, out of 502 thousand [eligible voters](#).
- More than 14 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 4 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Alaska as of 2017, about 56% are people of color.
- Black residents of Alaska are [incarcerated](#) at almost 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, AK law enforcement received at least \$1.82 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Alaska taxpayers contributed \$1.82 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 10 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 15% of the AK veteran population as of 2015.
- Alaska has 15 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 5 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 1% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 85 thousand people in Alaska are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 14 of the top 20 counties in the U.S. with the highest percentage of people lacking [access to complete plumbing facilities](#) are in Alaska. Eight are majority Native.

Family, community, and education:

- Alaska currently ranks 48th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 72% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 71% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 82 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 36 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 20% of all children in Alaska.
- 35% of children in Alaska have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 65 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Alaska are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 100 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 105 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—33% of AK's workforce as of 2018, the 47th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Alaska is \$9.89 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$26.94 an hour.

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NATIONWIDE:

- Voting rights protections in many states are weaker than they were 50 years ago. 1 in 4 eligible voters isn't registered.
- The United States imprisons, detains and/or deports more people than any country in the world.
- 140 million people in the U.S. are poor or low-income – over 43.5% of the population – including 60.4% of Black people (26 million), 64.1% of Latinx people (38 million), 40.8% of Asian people (8 million), 58.9% of Native and Indigenous people (2.14 million), and 33.5% of White people (66 million).
- 53 cents of every federal discretionary dollar is spent on the military; only 15 cents goes to anti-poverty programs.
- At least 28% of children (20.7 million) in the U.S. have parents who don't have steady jobs. This includes 43% of Black children (4.4 million), 46% of Native/Indigenous children (265,880), 21% (781,935) of Asian children, 33% (6.2 million) of Latinx, and 22% (8.5 million) White children.
- 13.8 million U.S. households cannot afford water, and the poor are bearing the brunt of climate change effects.
- Native & Indigenous people are living with the ongoing legacy of genocide & systemic racism, with disproportionately high rates of poverty, homelessness, & overrepresentation in the US military, and continuous struggles to defend sovereignty & land rights. Organizers can explore native-land.ca to acknowledge the Indigenous territory on which you reside.

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- [This year](#), the richest 1% of Alaska residents are expected to receive 27% of the GOP tax law's benefits coming to the state. Alaska's richest 1% can expect an average tax cut in 2020 of \$57,850, while the poorest 20% in the state can expect an average tax cut of just \$30.
- Alaska's contribution to [the country's endless wars](#) in Iraq, Afghanistan and beyond totals \$16.3 billion since 2001, and could instead have created over 11 thousand new jobs in clean energy, or placed every child in Head Start early childhood education programs, or covered Medicaid for over 128 thousand adults for the past 18 years.
- Alaska has spent at least \$68 million in [public subsidies for corporations](#) over the past five years that could have instead gone to our communities and our needs.

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- If we cut \$350 billion in annual military spending, we would make our nation and the world more secure.
- We could raise \$886 billion in estimated annual revenue from fair taxes on the wealthy, corporations, & Wall Street to meet our urgent social & ecological needs.
- For every \$1 invested in early childhood education, society would gain \$7.30 due to reduced poverty, lower incarceration rates, & better health outcomes.
- Inaction on climate change could cost \$3.3 trillion per year for the U.S. economy – the equivalent of five Great Recessions every year. A \$200 billion per year investment in clean energy transition would begin to address climate change and create 2.7 million new jobs.

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IN Arizona:

Poverty:

- 41% of people in Arizona are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2.9 million residents. This includes 58% of children (950 thousand), 48% of women (1.6 million), 59% of Black people (172 thousand), 67% of Latinx people (1.6 million), and 31% of White people (1 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 99.5%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 15%.

Systemic racism:

- 60% of the eligible voting-age population in Arizona turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.5 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 51% of 237 thousand eligible Black voters, 47% of 1.1 million eligible Latinx voters, 52% of 108 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 63% of 3.9 million eligible White voters.
- More than 221 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 25 thousand Black people (12% of the Black population in Arizona).
- Of the over 42 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Arizona as of 2017, about 61% are people of color.
- Black residents of Arizona are [incarcerated](#) at almost 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, AZ law enforcement received at least \$10.95 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Arizona taxpayers contributed \$10.95 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 128 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 25% of the AZ veteran population as of 2015.
- Arizona has 49 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 791 thousand people were [deported](#) from Arizona between 2003 and 2018, and over 14 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 275 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 11% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 743 thousand people in Arizona are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 26% of census tracts in Arizona are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Arizona currently ranks 45th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 70% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 66% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$7,613 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$10,964 less per student than poor white districts.
- 960 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 389 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 24% of all children in Arizona.
- 31% of children in Arizona have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 506 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 9 thousand people in Arizona are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 71 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.2 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—46% of AZ's workforce as of 2018, the 21st highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Arizona is \$11 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$25.79 an hour.

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- Arizona's contribution to [the country's endless wars](#) in Iraq, Afghanistan and beyond totals \$98.3 billion since 2001, and could instead have created over 68 thousand new jobs in clean energy, or placed every child in Head Start early childhood education programs, or covered Medicaid for over 1 million adults for the past 18 years.
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IN Arkansas:

Poverty:

- 43% of people in Arkansas are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.2 million residents. This includes 52% of children (367 thousand), 46% of women (695 thousand), 62% of Black people (275 thousand), 63% of Latinx people (138 thousand), and 38% of White people (814 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 158%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 6%.

Systemic racism:

- 59% of the eligible voting-age population in Arkansas turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2.1 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 59% of 316 thousand eligible Black voters, and 59% of 1.7 million eligible White voters.
- More than 66 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 26 thousand Black people (8% of the Black population in Arkansas).
- Of the over 18 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Arkansas as of 2017, about 45% are people of color.
- Black residents of Arkansas are [incarcerated](#) at almost 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, AR law enforcement received at least \$4.11 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Arkansas taxpayers contributed \$4.11 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 75 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 32% of the veteran population as of 2015.
- Arkansas has 15 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 55 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 6% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 242 thousand people in Arkansas are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 42% of census tracts in Arkansas are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Arkansas currently ranks 33rd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 69% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 75% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 426 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 176 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 25% of all children in Arkansas.
- 31% of children in Arkansas have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 223 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Arkansas are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 62 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 617 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—54% of AR's workforce as of 2018, the 1st highest of all states.
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IN California:

Poverty:

- 51% of people in California are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 20 million residents. This includes 62% of children (5.6 million), 54% of women (10.7 million), 61% of Black people (1.3 million), 71% of Latinx people (10.7 million), and 38% of White people (5.6 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 190%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 6%.

Systemic racism:

- 58% of the eligible voting-age population in California turned out to vote in 2016, out of 24.8 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 48% of 1.7 million eligible Black voters, 47% of 7 million eligible Latinx voters, 52% of 3.5 million eligible Asian voters, and 60% of 18.1 million eligible White voters.
- More than 222 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 63 thousand Black people (3% of the Black population in California).
- Of the over 131 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in California as of 2017, about 79% are people of color.
- Black residents of California are [incarcerated](#) at 9 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, CA law enforcement received at least \$97.5 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- California taxpayers contributed \$97.5 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 380 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 20% of the veteran population as of 2015.
- California has 120 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 827 thousand people were [deported](#) from California between 2003 and 2018, and over 180 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 2.2 million residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 13% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 2.7 million people in California are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 19% of census tracts in California are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- California currently ranks 36th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 69% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 71% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$2,390 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$3,974 less per student than poor white districts.
- 4.3 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 1.8 million children live in [food-insecure households](#), 21% of all children in California.
- 31% of children in California have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 2.8 million children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 129 thousand people in California are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 116 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 6.4 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—42% of CA's workforce as of 2018, the 30th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in California is \$12 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$30.68 an hour.

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IN Colorado:

Poverty:

- 35% of people in Colorado are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2 million residents. This includes 47% of children (599 thousand), 40% of women (1.1 million), 57% of Black people (115 thousand), 61% of Latinx people (708 thousand), and 31% of White people (1.1 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 184%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 4%.

Systemic racism:

- 70% of the eligible voting-age population in Colorado turned out to vote in 2016, out of 3.8 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 74% of 167 thousand eligible Black voters, 56% of 426 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 33% of 104 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 71% of 3.5 million eligible White voters.
- More than 30 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 5 thousand Black people (3% of the Black population in Colorado).
- Of the over 19 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Colorado as of 2017, about 54% are people of color.
- Black residents of Colorado are [incarcerated](#) at over 7 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, CO law enforcement received at least \$13.07 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Colorado taxpayers contributed \$13.07 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 83 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 21% of the veteran population as of 2015.
- Colorado has 78 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 2 thousand people were [deported](#) from Colorado between 2003 and 2018, and over 15 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 190 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 11% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 425 thousand people in Colorado are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 22% of census tracts in Colorado are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Colorado currently ranks 17th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 60% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 62% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$2218 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$2770 less per student than poor white districts.
- 475 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 207 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Colorado.
- 23% of children in Colorado have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 296 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 10 thousand people in Colorado are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 91 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 948 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—40% of CO's workforce as of 2018, the 36th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Colorado is \$11.10 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$27.77 an hour.

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IN Connecticut:

Poverty:

- 38% of people in Connecticut are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.2 million residents. This includes 51% of children (387 thousand), 42% of women (755 thousand), 60% of Black people (202 thousand), 73% of Latinx people (402 thousand), and 31% of White people (741 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 350%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 10%.

Systemic racism:

- 64% of the eligible voting-age population in Connecticut turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2.4 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 54% of 266 thousand eligible Black voters, 47% of 278 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 66% of 2 million eligible White voters.
- More than 17 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 7 thousand Black people (3% of the Black population in Connecticut).
- Of the over 14 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Connecticut as of 2017, about 69% are people of color.
- Black residents of Connecticut are [incarcerated](#) at over 9 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, CT law enforcement received at least \$15.17 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Connecticut taxpayers contributed \$15.17 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 39 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 18% of the CT veteran population as of 2015.
- Connecticut has 13 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 2 thousand people were [deported](#) from Connecticut between 2003 and 2018, and over 8 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 120 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 185 thousand people in Connecticut are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 12% of census tracts in Connecticut are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Connecticut currently ranks 3rd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 57% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 64% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$2,931 less in funding per student than white districts.
- 431 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 127 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Connecticut.
- 26% of children in Connecticut have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 196 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in Connecticut are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 101 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 524 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—33% of CT's workforce as of 2018, the 49th highest of all states.
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IN Delaware:

Poverty:

- 42% of people in Delaware are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 410 thousand residents. This includes 52% of children (104 thousand), 44% of women (218 thousand), 60% of Black people (120 thousand), 65% of Latinx people (63 thousand), and 34% of White people (197 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 68%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 3%.

Systemic racism:

- 62% of the eligible voting-age population in Delaware turned out to vote in 2016, out of 669 thousand [eligible voters](#). That includes 57% of 144 thousand eligible Black voters, and 65% of 494 thousand eligible White voters.
- More than 15 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 8 thousand Black people (5% of the Black population in Delaware).
- Of the over 6 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Delaware as of 2017, about 63% are people of color.
- Black residents of Delaware are [incarcerated](#) at almost 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, DE law enforcement received at least \$1.89 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Delaware taxpayers contributed \$1.89 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 13 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 19% of the DE veteran population as of 2015.
- Delaware has 2 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 30 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 54 thousand people in Delaware are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 12% of census tracts in Delaware are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Delaware currently ranks 27th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 64% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 72% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 147 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 35 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Delaware.
- 26% of children in Delaware have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 53 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in Delaware are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 100 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 161 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—40% of DE's workforce as of 2018, the 37th highest of all states.
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IN the District of Columbia:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 236%, while income for the bottom 99% grew 52%.

Systemic racism:

- 74% of the eligible voting-age population in DC turned out to vote in 2016, out of 512 thousand [eligible voters](#). That includes 68% of 238 thousand eligible Black voters, and 80% of 243 thousand eligible White voters.
- Of the over 2 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in the District as of 2017, about 96% are people of color.
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Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, DC law enforcement received at least \$2.71 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- DC taxpayers contributed \$2.71 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
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Ecology and health:

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- 15% of census tracts in DC are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

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- 36% of children in DC have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 44 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

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IN Florida:

Poverty:

- 47% of people in Florida are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 9.8 million residents. This includes 60% of children (2.5 million), 52% of women (5.4 million), 66% of Black people (2 million), 63% of Latinx people (3.3 million), and 39% of White people (4.3 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 176%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 12%.

Systemic racism:

- 60% of the eligible voting-age population in Florida turned out to vote in 2016, out of 14.4 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 51% of 2 million eligible Black voters, 54% of 2.8 million eligible Latinx voters, 40% of 381 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 62% of 11.7 million eligible White voters.
- More than 1.6 million residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 499 thousand Black people (21% of the Black population in Florida).
- Of the over 98 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Florida as of 2017, about 60% are people of color.
- Black residents of Florida are [incarcerated](#) at over 3 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, FL law enforcement received at least \$43.68 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Florida taxpayers contributed \$43.68 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 404 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 26% of the FL veteran population as of 2015.
- Florida has 60 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 141 thousand people were [deported](#) from Florida between 2003 and 2018, and over 89 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 775 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 2.7 million people in Florida are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 31% of census tracts in Florida are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Florida currently ranks 24th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 59% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 71% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$423 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$435 less per student than poor white districts.
- 3.5 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 930 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 23% of all children in Florida.
- 30% of children in Florida have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 1.2 million children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 31 thousand people in Florida are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 108 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
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- The minimum wage in Florida is \$8.46 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$26.13 an hour.

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IN Georgia:

Poverty:

- 45% of people in Georgia are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 4.6 million residents. This includes 57% of children (1.4 million), 49% of women (2.5 million), 58% of Black people (1.8 million), 70% of Latinx people (728 thousand), and 35% of White people (1.8 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 134%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 7%.

Systemic racism:

- 60% of the eligible voting-age population in Georgia turned out to vote in 2016, out of 7 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 60% of 2.2 million eligible Black voters, 48% of 335 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 31% of 225 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 63% of 4.4 million eligible White voters.
- More than 248 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 144 thousand Black people (6% of the Black population in Georgia).
- Of the over 53 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Georgia as of 2017, about 64% are people of color.
- Black residents of Georgia are [incarcerated](#) at over 3 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, GA law enforcement received at least \$16.87 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Georgia taxpayers contributed \$16.87 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 166 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 24% of the GA veteran population as of 2015.
- Georgia has 26 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 94 thousand people were [deported](#) from Georgia between 2003 and 2018, and over 40 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 400 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 9% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 1.4 million people in Georgia are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 30% of census tracts in Georgia are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Georgia currently ranks 34th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 65% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 69% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 1.7 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 580 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 23% of all children in Georgia.
- 29% of children in Georgia have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 717 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 9 thousand people in Georgia are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 102 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.9 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—47% of GA's workforce as of 2018, the 19th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Georgia is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$25.60 an hour.

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IN Hawaii:

Poverty:

- 47% of people in Hawaii are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 648 thousand residents. This includes 60% of children (186 thousand), 53% of women (368 thousand), 56% of Black people (14 thousand), 60% of Latinx people (78 thousand), and 45% of White people (117 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 77%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 3%.

Systemic racism:

- 47% of the eligible voting-age population in Hawaii turned out to vote in 2016, out of 974 thousand [eligible voters](#). That includes 44% of 417 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 59% of 220 thousand eligible White voters.
- More than 6 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 5 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Hawaii as of 2017, about 75% are people of color.
- Black residents of Hawaii are [incarcerated](#) at more than twice times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, HI law enforcement received at least \$2.4 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Hawaii taxpayers contributed \$2.4 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 17 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 15% of the HI veteran population as of 2015.
- Hawaii has 2 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 45 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 52 thousand people in Hawaii are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.

Family, community, and education:

- Hawaii currently ranks 37th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 68% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 73% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 176 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 62 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 20% of all children in Hawaii.
- 26% of children in Hawaii have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 80 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 6 thousand people in Hawaii are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 146 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 233 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—39% of HI's workforce as of 2018, the 41st highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Hawaii is \$10.10 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$32.39 an hour.

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IN Idaho:

Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 146%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 5%.

Systemic racism:

- 62% of the eligible voting-age population in Idaho turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1.1 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 43% of 114 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 63% of 1 million eligible White voters.
- More than 23 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 8 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Idaho as of 2017, about 26% are people of color.
- Black residents of Idaho are [incarcerated](#) at almost 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, ID law enforcement received at least \$2.18 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Idaho taxpayers contributed \$2.18 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 35 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 29% of the ID veteran population as of 2015.
- Idaho has 24 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 35 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 6% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 191 thousand people in Idaho are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 40% of census tracts in Idaho are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

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- 24% of children in Idaho have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 104 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Idaho are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 177%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 2%.

Systemic racism:

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Ecology and health:

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IN Indiana:

Poverty:

- 36% of people in Indiana are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2.3 million residents. This includes 52% of children (823 thousand), 44% of women (1.4 million), 64% of Black people (389 thousand), 61% of Latinx people (309 thousand), and 36% of White people (1.8 million).
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Systemic racism:

- 58% of the eligible voting-age population in Indiana turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.7 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 52% of 442 thousand eligible Black voters, 46% of 138 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 59% of 4.1 million eligible White voters.
- More than 29 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 10 thousand Black people (2% of the Black population in Indiana).
- Of the over 26 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Indiana as of 2017, about 39% are people of color.
- Black residents of Indiana are [incarcerated](#) at almost 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, IN law enforcement received at least \$10.71 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Indiana taxpayers contributed \$10.71 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 124 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the veteran population as of 2015.
- Indiana has 8 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 100 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 549 thousand people in Indiana are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 27% of census tracts in Indiana are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

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- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$43 less in funding per student than white districts.
- 741 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 301 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 19% of all children in Indiana.
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Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 5 thousand people in Indiana are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN Iowa:

Poverty:

- 29% of people in Iowa are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 909 thousand residents. This includes 40% of children (296 thousand), 35% of women (537 thousand), 63% of Black people (66 thousand), 58% of Latinx people (117 thousand), and 29% of White people (775 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 125%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 15%.

Systemic racism:

- 63% of the eligible voting-age population in Iowa turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2.2 million [eligible voters](#).
- More than 52 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 6 thousand Black people (10% of the Black population in Iowa).
- Of the over 9 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Iowa as of 2017, about 34% are people of color.
- Black residents of Iowa are [incarcerated](#) at 11 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, IA law enforcement received at least \$5.74 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Iowa taxpayers contributed \$5.74 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 60 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the IA veteran population as of 2015.
- Iowa has 38 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 50 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 151 thousand people in Iowa are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 24% of census tracts in Iowa are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Iowa currently ranks 7th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 64% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 63% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 380 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 121 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Iowa.
- 22% of children in Iowa have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 159 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Iowa are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 85 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 630 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—45% of IA's workforce as of 2018, the 29th highest of all states.
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IN Kansas:

Poverty:

- 34% of people in Kansas are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 959 thousand residents. This includes 44% of children (315 thousand), 38% of women (540 thousand), 59% of Black people (91 thousand), 59% of Latinx people (218 thousand), and 31% of White people (647 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 142%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 15%.

Systemic racism:

- 61% of the eligible voting-age population in Kansas turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 45% of 121 thousand eligible Black voters, and 64% of 1.7 million eligible White voters.
- More than 17 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 5 thousand Black people (4% of the Black population in Kansas).
- Of the over 9 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Kansas as of 2017, about 43% are people of color.
- Black residents of Kansas are [incarcerated](#) at 7 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, KS law enforcement received at least \$5.77 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Kansas taxpayers contributed \$5.77 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 53 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 25% of the KS veteran population as of 2015.
- Kansas has 24 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 75 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 8% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 245 thousand people in Kansas are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 29% of census tracts in Kansas are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Kansas currently ranks 21st of all states in quality of [child education](#). 63% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 65% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$1,462 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$1,998 less per student than poor white districts.
- 253 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 138 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 19% of all children in Kansas.
- 20% of children in Kansas have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 145 thousand children.

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 83%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 0.2%.

Systemic racism:

- 57% of the eligible voting-age population in Kentucky turned out to vote in 2016, out of 3.2 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 69% of 231 thousand eligible Black voters, and 57% of 2.9 million eligible White voters.
- More than 312 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 69 thousand Black people (26% of the Black population in Kentucky).
- Of the over 23 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Kentucky as of 2017, about 24% are people of color.
- Black residents of Kentucky are [incarcerated](#) at over 3 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, KY law enforcement received at least \$6.03 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Kentucky taxpayers contributed \$6.03 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 92 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 30% of the KY veteran population as of 2015.
- Kentucky has 18 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019, and over 10 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#) in the state. Meanwhile, 35 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 2% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 240 thousand people in Kentucky are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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- 66 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
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- 33% of children in Kentucky have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 332 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in Kentucky are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN Louisiana:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 114%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 7%.

Systemic racism:

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- More than 108 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 68 thousand Black people (6% of the Black population in Louisiana).
- Of the over 35 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Louisiana as of 2017, about 69% are people of color.
- Black residents of Louisiana are [incarcerated](#) at 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, LA law enforcement received at least \$8.42 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Louisiana taxpayers contributed \$8.42 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 87 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 29% of the LA veteran population as of 2015.
- Louisiana has 41 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 260 thousand people were [deported](#) from Louisiana between 2003 and 2018, and over 21 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 70 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 3% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

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Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in Louisiana are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN Maine:

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- 34% of people in Maine are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 454 thousand residents. This includes 47% of children (120 thousand), 42% of women (280 thousand), 61% of Black people (10 thousand), 57% of Latinx people (13 thousand), and 39% of White people (467 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 127%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 16%.

Systemic racism:

- 73% of the eligible voting-age population in Maine turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1 million [eligible voters](#).
- Maine is one of only two states in the U.S. where [incarcerated residents are eligible to vote](#).
- Of the over 2 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Maine as of 2017, about 19% are people of color.
- Black residents of Maine are [incarcerated](#) at 6 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, Maine law enforcement received at least \$2.1 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Maine taxpayers contributed \$2.1 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 35 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 28% of the Maine veteran population as of 2015.
- Maine has 17 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 1% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

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- 36% of census tracts in Maine are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

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- Maine currently ranks 19th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 64% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 64% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 189 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 54 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 21% of all children in Maine.
- 30% of children in Maine have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 77 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Maine are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 160%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 26%.

Systemic racism:

- 66% of the eligible voting-age population in Maryland turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.1 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 67% of 1.2 million eligible Black voters, 59% of 250 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 55% of 213 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 67% of 2.5 million eligible White voters.
- More than 21 thousand cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 15 thousand Black residents.
- Of the over 19 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Maryland as of 2017, about 75% are people of color.
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Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, MD law enforcement received at least \$16.01 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Maryland taxpayers contributed \$16.01 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 61 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 14% of the MD veteran population as of 2015.
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Ecology and health:

- 350 thousand people in Maryland are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

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Systemic racism:

- 67% of the eligible voting-age population in Massachusetts turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 66% of 368 thousand eligible Black voters, 45% of 397 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 51% of 238 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 69% of 4.2 million eligible White voters.
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Militarism and the war economy:

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- Massachusetts taxpayers contributed \$23.1 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
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IN Minnesota:

Poverty:

- 33% of people in Minnesota are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.8 million residents. This includes 41% of children (531 thousand), 36% of women (982 thousand), 66% of Black people (228 thousand), 64% of Latinx people (185 thousand), and 29% of White people (1.2 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 170%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 17%.

Systemic racism:

- 69% of the eligible voting-age population in Minnesota turned out to vote in 2016, out of 3.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 66% of 169 thousand eligible Black voters, 37% of 136 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 52% of 124 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 70% of 3.5 million eligible White voters.
- More than 63 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 15 thousand Black people (7% of the Black population in Minnesota).
- Of the over 10 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Minnesota as of 2017, about 54% are people of color.
- Black residents of Minnesota are [incarcerated](#) at 11 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, MN law enforcement received at least \$13.21 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Minnesota taxpayers contributed \$13.21 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 86 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 24% of the MN veteran population as of 2015.
- Minnesota has 36 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 2 thousand people were [deported](#) from Minnesota between 2003 and 2018, and over 13 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 95 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 238 thousand people in Minnesota are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 18% of census tracts in Minnesota are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Minnesota currently ranks 11th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 61% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 54% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Poor nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$509 less in funding per student than poor white districts.
- 478 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 177 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 14% of all children in Minnesota.
- 21% of children in Minnesota have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 273 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 7 thousand people in Minnesota are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 80 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 999 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—39% of MN's workforce as of 2018, the 39th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Minnesota is \$9.86 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$26.10 an hour.

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- At least 28% of children (20.7 million) in the U.S. have parents who don't have steady jobs. This includes 43% of Black children (4.4 million), 46% of Native/Indigenous children (265,880), 21% (781,935) of Asian children, 33% (6.2 million) of Latinx, and 22% (8.5 million) White children.
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IN Mississippi:

Poverty:

- 48% of people in Mississippi are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.3 million residents. This includes 58% of children (417 thousand), 52% of women (792 thousand), 65% of Black people (708 thousand), 66% of Latinx people (54 thousand), and 39% of White people (649 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 80%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 11%.

Systemic racism:

- 68% of the eligible voting-age population in Mississippi turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2.1 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 69% of 777 thousand eligible Black voters, and 68% of 1.3 million eligible White voters.
- More than 218 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 127 thousand Black people (16% of the Black population in Mississippi).
- Of the over 18 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Mississippi as of 2017, about 63% are people of color.
- Black residents of Mississippi are [incarcerated](#) at 3 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, MS law enforcement received at least \$3.45 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Mississippi taxpayers contributed \$3.45 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 61 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 31% of the MS veteran population as of 2015.
- Mississippi has 7 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 20 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 2% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 352 thousand people in Mississippi are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 37% of census tracts in Mississippi are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Mississippi currently ranks 44th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 73% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 78% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 582 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 191 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 26% of all children in Mississippi.
- 34% of children in Mississippi have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 249 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in Mississippi are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 80 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 587 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—53% of MS's workforce as of 2018, the 4th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Mississippi is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$24.25 an hour.

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IN Missouri:

Poverty:

- 34% of people in Missouri are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2 million residents. This includes 45% of children (623 thousand), 39% of women (1.1 million), 60% of Black people (403 thousand), 54% of Latinx people (149 thousand), and 32% of White people (1.5 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 130%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 3%.

Systemic racism:

- 65% of the eligible voting-age population in Missouri turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.4 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 66% of 491 thousand eligible Black voters, and 66% of 3.8 million eligible White voters.
- More than 89 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 30 thousand Black people (6% of the Black population in Missouri).
- Of the over 32 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Missouri as of 2017, about 36% are people of color.
- Black residents of Missouri are [incarcerated](#) at over 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, MO law enforcement received at least \$10.55 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Missouri taxpayers contributed \$10.55 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 135 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 28% of the MO veteran population as of 2015.
- Missouri has 23 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019, and over 14 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#) in the state. Meanwhile, 60 thousand residents of Missouri are [undocumented](#), and 3% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 556 thousand people in Missouri are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 33% of census tracts in Missouri are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Missouri currently ranks 23rd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 63% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 70% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$238 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$134 less per student than poor white districts.
- 810 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 258 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 19% of all children in Missouri.
- 26% of children in Missouri have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 362 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 5 thousand people in Missouri are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 74 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.2 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—49% of MO's workforce as of 2018, the 18th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Missouri is \$8.6 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$25.52 an hour.

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 163%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 0.5%.

Systemic racism:

- 66% of the voting-eligible population in the state turned out to vote in 2016, out of 790 thousand [eligible voters](#).
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- 26% of children in Montana have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 60 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

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IN Nebraska:

Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 170%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 25%.

Systemic racism:

- 67% of the eligible voting-age population in Nebraska turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1.3 million [eligible voters](#).
- More than 17 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 3 thousand Black people (6% of the Black population in Nebraska).
- Of the over 5 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Nebraska as of 2017, about 48% are people of color.
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Militarism and the war economy:

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- Nebraska taxpayers contributed \$3.7 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 34 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 25% of the NE veteran population as of 2015.
- Nebraska has 33 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019, and over 15 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#) in the state. Meanwhile, 60 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 9% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 158 thousand people in Nebraska are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 25% of census tracts in Nebraska are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Nebraska currently ranks 8th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 62% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 59% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$3,961 less in funding per student than white districts.
- 175 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 85 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 18% of all children in Nebraska.
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Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Nebraska are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN Nevada:

Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 109%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 40%.

Systemic racism:

- 61% of the eligible voting-age population in Nevada turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 65% of 169 thousand eligible Black voters, 57% of 346 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 44% of 163 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 62% of 1.5 million eligible White voters.
- More than 89 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 21 thousand Black people (12% of the Black population in Nevada).
- Of the over 13 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Nevada as of 2017, about 57% are people of color.
- Black residents of Nevada are [incarcerated](#) at over 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, NV law enforcement received at least \$5.8 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Nevada taxpayers contributed \$5.8 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 54 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 24% of the NV veteran population as of 2015.
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Ecology and health:

- 338 thousand people in Nevada are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

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- 439 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 149 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 22% of all children in Nevada.
- 30% of children in Nevada have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 201 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 7 thousand people in Nevada are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN New Hampshire:

Poverty:

- 33% of people in New Hampshire are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 439 thousand residents. This includes 43% of children (113 thousand), 37% of women (244 thousand), 53% of Black people (9 thousand), 72% of Latinx people (29 thousand), and 33% of White people (398 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 195%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 26%.

Systemic racism:

- 69% of the eligible voting-age population in the state turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1 million [eligible voters](#).
- More than 3 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 2 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in New Hampshire as of 2017, about 12% are people of color.
- Black residents of New Hampshire are [incarcerated](#) at over 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, NH law enforcement received at least \$3.47 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- New Hampshire taxpayers contributed \$3.47 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 23 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 20% of the NH veteran population as of 2015.
- New Hampshire has 8 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 10 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 1% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 68 thousand people in New Hampshire are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 11% of census tracts in New Hampshire are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- New Hampshire currently ranks 4th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 57% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 55% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 98 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 33 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 13% of all children in New Hampshire.
- 22% of children in New Hampshire have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 57 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in New Hampshire are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 219%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 23%.

Systemic racism:

- 62% of the eligible voting-age population in New Jersey turned out to vote in 2016, out of 5.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 58% of 814 thousand eligible Black voters, 43% of 913 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 53% of 399 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 63% of 4.6 million eligible White voters.
- More than 94 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 47 thousand Black people (5% of the Black population in New Jersey).
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- Black residents of New Jersey are [incarcerated](#) at over 12 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, NJ law enforcement received at least \$29.24 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- New Jersey taxpayers contributed \$29.24 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
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Ecology and health:

- 647 thousand people in New Jersey are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

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- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$3,446 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$7,347 less per student than poor white districts.
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Systemic racism:

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Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in New Mexico are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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Poverty:

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Militarism and the war economy:

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- New York taxpayers contributed \$62.4 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 213 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 23% of the NY veteran population as of 2015.
- New York has 76 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 103 thousand people were [deported](#) from New York between 2003 and 2018, and over 131 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 725 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 1 million people in New York are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

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- 30% of children in New York have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 1.2 million children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 91 thousand people in New York are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN North Carolina:

Poverty:

- 44% of people in North Carolina are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 4.6 million residents. This includes 53% of children (1.2 million), 46% of women (2.3 million), 58% of Black people (1.2 million), 67% of Latinx people (699 thousand), and 36% of White people (2.2 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 129%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 11%.

Systemic racism:

- 68% of the eligible voting-age population in North Carolina turned out to vote in 2016, out of 6.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 69% of 1.5 million eligible Black voters, 53% of 350 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 59% of 211 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 68% of 4.9 million eligible White voters.
- More than 91 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 42 thousand Black people (3% of the Black population in North Carolina).
- Of the over 36 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in North Carolina as of 2017, about 61% are people of color.
- Black residents of North Carolina are [incarcerated](#) at over 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, NC law enforcement received at least \$15.63 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- North Carolina taxpayers contributed \$15.63 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 181 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 25% of the NC veteran population as of 2015.
- North Carolina has 18 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 2 thousand people were [deported](#) from the state between 2003 and 2018, and over 37 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 325 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 9% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 1 million people in North Carolina are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 32% of census tracts in North Carolina are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- North Carolina currently ranks 22nd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 61% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 65% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 1.6 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 516 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 23% of all children in North Carolina.
- 29% of children in North Carolina have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 664 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 9 thousand people in North Carolina are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 94 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 2 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—50% of NC's workforce as of 2018, the 17th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in North Carolina is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$24.80 an hour.

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IN North Dakota:

Poverty:

- 33% of people in North Dakota are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 242 thousand residents. This includes 40% of children (70 thousand), 35% of women (126 thousand), 70% of Black people (14 thousand), 57% of Latinx people (14 thousand), and 28% of White people (178 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 355%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 45%.

Systemic racism:

- 64% of the voting-eligible population in the state turned out to vote in 2016, out of 564 thousand [eligible voters](#).
- More than 2 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 1 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in North Dakota as of 2017, about 34% are people of color.
- Black residents of North Dakota are [incarcerated](#) at over 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, ND law enforcement received at least \$2.18 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- North Dakota taxpayers contributed \$2.18 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 12 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 24% of the ND veteran population as of 2015.
- North Dakota has 13 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 1 thousand people were [deported](#) from North Dakota between 2003 and 2018. Meanwhile, 5 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 2% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 56 thousand people in North Dakota are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 20% of census tracts in North Dakota are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- North Dakota currently ranks 31st of all states in quality of [child education](#). 66% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 60% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 54 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 16 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 9% of all children in North Dakota.
- 22% of children in North Dakota have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 38 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 542 people in North Dakota are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 103%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 5%.

Systemic racism:

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- More than 52 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 24 thousand Black people (2% of the Black population in Ohio).
- Of the over 52 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Ohio as of 2017, about 50% are people of color.
- Black residents of Ohio are [incarcerated](#) at almost 6 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, OH law enforcement received at least \$21.1 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Ohio taxpayers contributed \$21.1 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
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Everybody's got a right to live:

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IN Oklahoma:

Poverty:

- 38% of people in Oklahoma are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.4 million residents. This includes 51% of children (494 thousand), 44% of women (869 thousand), 63% of Black people (179 thousand), 63% of Latinx people (285 thousand), and 35% of White people (868 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 143%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 8%.

Systemic racism:

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Militarism and the war economy:

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- Oklahoma taxpayers contributed \$6.83 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 87 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 28% of the OK veteran population as of 2015.
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Ecology and health:

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- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$3,618 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$2,496 less per student than poor white districts.
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- 29% of children in Oklahoma have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 283 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in Oklahoma are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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IN Oregon:

Poverty:

- 41% of people in Oregon are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.7 million residents. This includes 54% of children (477 thousand), 44% of women (915 thousand), 60% of Black people (47 thousand), 69% of Latinx people (380 thousand), and 38% of White people (1.1 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 95%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 9%.

Systemic racism:

- 66% of the eligible voting-age population in Oregon turned out to vote in 2016, out of 2.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 55% of 223 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 68% of 2.6 million eligible White voters.
- More than 14 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 15 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Oregon as of 2017, about 26% are people of color.
- Black residents of Oregon are [incarcerated](#) at almost 6 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, OR law enforcement received at least \$6.73 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Oregon taxpayers contributed \$6.73 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 87 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the OR veteran population as of 2015.
- Oregon has 26 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 1 thousand people were [deported](#) from Oregon between 2003 and 2018, and over 7 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 110 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 8% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 295 thousand people in Oregon are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 30% of census tracts in Oregon are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Oregon currently ranks 43rd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 67% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 66% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 734 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 194 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 23% of all children in Oregon.
- 28% of children in Oregon have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 245 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 14 thousand people in Oregon are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 82 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 713 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—45% of OR's workforce as of 2018, the 27th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Oregon is \$11.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$27.34 an hour.

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IN Pennsylvania:

Poverty:

- 38% of people in Pennsylvania are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 4.7 million residents. This includes 49% of children (1.3 million), 41% of women (2.6 million), 63% of Black people (842 thousand), 73% of Latinx people (707 thousand), and 32% of White people (3 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 168%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 11%.

Systemic racism:

- 63% of the eligible voting-age population in Pennsylvania turned out to vote in 2016, out of 9.5 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 63% of 1 million eligible Black voters, 52% of 443 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 60% of 223 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 63% of 8.2 million eligible White voters.
- More than 52 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 25 thousand Black people (2% of the Black population in Pennsylvania).
- Of the over 48 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Pennsylvania as of 2017, about 57% are people of color.
- Black residents of Pennsylvania are [incarcerated](#) at 9 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, PA law enforcement received at least \$28.44 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Pennsylvania taxpayers contributed \$28.44 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 254 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the PA veteran population as of 2015.
- Pennsylvania has 47 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 5 thousand people were [deported](#) from Pennsylvania between 2003 and 2018, and over 24 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 170 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 2% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 692 thousand people in Pennsylvania are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 22% of census tracts in Pennsylvania are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Pennsylvania currently ranks 10th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 60% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 62% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 1.9 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 482 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 18% of all children in Pennsylvania.
- 27% of children in Pennsylvania have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 733 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 13 thousand people in Pennsylvania are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 107 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 2.3 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—42% of PA's workforce as of 2018, the 34th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Pennsylvania is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$24.24 an hour.

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IN Rhode Island:

Poverty:

- 36% of people in Rhode Island are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 368 thousand residents. This includes 47% of children (99 thousand), 40% of women (213 thousand), 64% of Black people (39 thousand), 69% of Latinx people (113 thousand), and 29% of White people (220 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 139%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 25%.

Systemic racism:

- 61% of the voting-eligible population in the state turned out to vote in 2016, out of 766 thousand [eligible voters](#).
- More than 3 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 2 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Rhode Island as of 2017, about 57% are people of color.
- Black residents of Rhode Island are [incarcerated](#) at over 8 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, RI law enforcement received at least \$2.26 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Rhode Island taxpayers contributed \$2.26 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 16 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 23% of the RI veteran population as of 2015.
- Rhode Island has 2 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 30 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 40 thousand people in Rhode Island are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 17% of census tracts in Rhode Island are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Rhode Island currently ranks 28th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 61% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 70% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$2,450 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$418 less per student than poor white districts.
- 171 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 38 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 18% of all children in Rhode Island.
- 31% of children in Rhode Island have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 66 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in Rhode Island are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 79 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 187 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—40% of RI's workforce as of 2018, the 44th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Rhode Island is \$10.50 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$25.49 an hour.

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IN South Carolina:

Poverty:

- 41% of people in South Carolina are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2 million residents. This includes 53% of children (581 thousand), 46% of women (1.1 million), 60% of Black people (780 thousand), 70% of Latinx people (182 thousand), and 34% of White people (1 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 116%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 5%.

Systemic racism:

- 62% of the eligible voting-age population in South Carolina turned out to vote in 2016, out of 3.5 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 65% of 964 thousand eligible Black voters, and 61% of eligible White voters.
- More than 47 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 38 thousand Black people (4% of the Black population in South Carolina).
- Of the over 19 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in South Carolina as of 2017, about 63% are people of color.
- Black residents of South Carolina are [incarcerated](#) at over 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, SC law enforcement received at least \$6.73 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- South Carolina taxpayers contributed \$6.73 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 100 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 26% of the SC veteran population as of 2015.
- South Carolina has 9 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 85 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 517 thousand people in South Carolina are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 36% of census tracts in South Carolina are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- South Carolina currently ranks 41st of all states in quality of [child education](#). 71% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 74% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 805 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 225 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 21% of all children in South Carolina.
- 30% of children in South Carolina have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 334 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 3 thousand people in South Carolina are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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Poverty:

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- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 178%, while income for the bottom 99% grew only 26%.

Systemic racism:

- 59% of the voting-eligible population in the state turned out to vote in 2016, out of 612 thousand [eligible voters](#).
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Militarism and the war economy:

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- South Dakota taxpayers contributed \$1.78 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 18 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the SD veteran population as of 2015.
- South Dakota has 20 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 5 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 1% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 79 thousand people in South Dakota are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 31% of census tracts in South Dakota are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- South Dakota currently ranks 30th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 64% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 62% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$1,580 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$2,781 less per student than poor white districts.
- 95 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 37 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 18% of all children in South Dakota.
- 24% of children in South Dakota have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 52 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in South Dakota are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 67 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 202 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—52% of SD's workforce as of 2018, the 16th highest of all states.
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IN Tennessee:

Poverty:

- 38% of people in Tennessee are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2.5 million residents. This includes 52% of children (769 thousand), 44% of women (1.5 million), 58% of Black people (631 thousand), 66% of Latinx people (263 thousand), and 37% of White people (1.8 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 145%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 9%.

Systemic racism:

- 54% of the eligible voting-age population in Tennessee turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.8 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 50% of 800 thousand eligible Black voters, 22% of 125 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 56% of 3.8 million eligible White voters.
- More than 421 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 173 thousand Black people (21% of the Black population in Tennessee).
- Of the over 28 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Tennessee as of 2017, about 44% are people of color.
- Black residents of Tennessee are [incarcerated](#) at almost 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, TN law enforcement received at least \$10.92 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Tennessee taxpayers contributed \$10.92 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 135 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 28% of the TN veteran population as of 2015.
- Tennessee has 19 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 24 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 130 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 5% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 670 thousand people in Tennessee are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 34% of census tracts in Tennessee are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Tennessee currently ranks 35th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 67% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 70% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$39 less in funding per student than white districts.
- 1.1 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 315 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 21% of all children in Tennessee.
- 31% of children in Tennessee have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 334 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 7 thousand people in Tennessee are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 94 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.3 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—51% of TN's workforce as of 2018, the 8th highest of all states.
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IN Texas:

Poverty:

- 44% of people in Texas are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 12.6 million residents. This includes 55% of children (4 million), 47% of women (6.6 million), 55% of Black people (1.8 million), 61% of Latinx people (6.4 million), and 31% of White people (3.7 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 149%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 2%.

Systemic racism:

- 55% of the eligible voting-age population in Texas turned out to vote in 2016, out of 17.3 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 57% of 2.3 million eligible Black voters, 41% of 4.7 million eligible Latinx voters, 47% of 715 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 55% of 13.9 million eligible White voters.
- More than 495 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 147 thousand Black people (6% of the Black population in Texas).
- Of the over 162 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Texas as of 2017, about 67% are people of color.
- Black residents of Texas are [incarcerated](#) at 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, TX law enforcement received at least \$61.33 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Texas taxpayers contributed \$61.33 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 353 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 22% of the TX veteran population as of 2015.
- Texas has 184 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 2.2 million people were [deported](#) from Texas between 2003 and 2018, the most of any state. Over 172 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 1.6 million residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 13% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 4.9 million people in Texas are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 26% of census tracts in Texas are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Texas currently ranks 32nd of all states in quality of [child education](#). 71% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 67% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$830 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$296 less per student than poor white districts.
- 3.8 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 1.7 million children live in [food-insecure households](#), 24% of all children in Texas.
- 27% of children in Texas have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 2 million children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 25 thousand people in Texas are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 112 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 5.3 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—48% of TX's workforce as of 2018, the 5th highest of all states.
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IN Utah:

Poverty:

- 36% of people in Utah are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 1.1 million residents. This includes 46% of children (428 thousand), 40% of women (607 thousand), 50% of Black people (17 thousand), 60% of Latinx people (255 thousand), and 35% of White people (854 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 188%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 1%.

Systemic racism:

- 63% of the eligible voting-age population in Utah turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1.9 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 58% of 148 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 64% of 1.8 million eligible White voters.
- More than 7 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 6 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Utah as of 2017, about 36% are people of color.
- Black residents of Utah are [incarcerated](#) at over 7 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, UT law enforcement received at least \$4.47 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Utah taxpayers contributed \$4.47 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 30 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 21% of the UT veteran population as of 2015.
- Utah has 17 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 3 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 95 thousand residents are [undocumented](#), and 8% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 279 thousand people in Utah are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

- Utah currently ranks 12th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 59% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 61% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 219 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 149 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 16% of all children in Utah.
- 18% of children in Utah have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 170 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 2 thousand people in Utah are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
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- 602 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—49% of UT's workforce as of 2018, the 14th highest of all states.
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Poverty:

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Systemic racism:

- 63% of the voting-eligible population in Vermont turned out to vote in 2016, out of 488 thousand [eligible voters](#).
- Vermont is one of only two states in the U.S. where [incarcerated residents are eligible to vote](#).
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- Black residents of Vermont are [incarcerated](#) at over 10 times the rate of White residents.

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- Vermont has 10 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019.

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IN Virginia:

Poverty:

- 40% of people in Virginia are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 3.3 million residents. This includes 51% of children (973 thousand), 44% of women (1.8 million), 55% of Black people (864 thousand), 68% of Latinx people (572 thousand), and 35% of White people (1.7 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 199%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 25%.

Systemic racism:

- 68% of the eligible voting-age population in Virginia turned out to vote in 2016, out of 5.8 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 65% of 1.1 million eligible Black voters, 64% of 342 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 70% of 300 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 69% of 4.1 million eligible White voters.
- More than 508 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 271 thousand Black people (22% of the Black population in Virginia).
- Of the over 37 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Virginia as of 2017, about 62% are people of color.
- Black residents of Virginia are [incarcerated](#) at 5 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, VA law enforcement received at least \$21.11 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Virginia taxpayers contributed \$21.11 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 114 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 16% of the VA veteran population as of 2015.
- Virginia has 37 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 52 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 275 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 7% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 710 thousand people in Virginia are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 19% of census tracts in Virginia are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Virginia currently ranks 6th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 57% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 60% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 826 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 268 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 14% of all children in Virginia.
- 25% of children in Virginia have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 469 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 5 thousand people in Virginia are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 128 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.4 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—39% of VA's workforce as of 2018, the 38th highest of all states.
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- At least 28% of children (20.7 million) in the U.S. have parents who don't have steady jobs. This includes 43% of Black children (4.4 million), 46% of Native/Indigenous children (265,880), 21% (781,935) of Asian children, 33% (6.2 million) of Latinx, and 22% (8.5 million) White children.
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IN Washington:

Poverty:

- 33% of people in Washington are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2.5 million residents. This includes 48% of children (787 thousand), 39% of women (1.4 million), 55% of Black people (145 thousand), 60% of Latinx people (595 thousand), and 32% of White people (1.5 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 189%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 3%.

Systemic racism:

- 66% of the eligible voting-age population in Washington turned out to vote in 2016, out of 5.1 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 43% of 184 thousand eligible Black voters, 47% of 465 thousand eligible Latinx voters, 69% of 239 thousand eligible Asian voters, and 70% of 4.3 million eligible White voters.
- More than 48 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 7 thousand Black people (4% of the Black population in Washington).
- Of the over 19 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Washington as of 2017, about 40% are people of color.
- Black residents of Washington are [incarcerated](#) at almost 6 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, WA law enforcement received at least \$17.57 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Washington taxpayers contributed \$17.57 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 116 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 20% of the WA veteran population as of 2015.
- Washington has 34 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Over 7 thousand people were [deported](#) from Washington between 2003 and 2018, and over 14 thousand immigration removal cases are currently [pending](#). Meanwhile, 240 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 9% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 481 thousand people in Washington are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 17% of census tracts in Washington are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Washington currently ranks 26th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 61% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 59% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$2,590 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$8,222 less per student than poor white districts.
- 1 million people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 306 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 19% of all children in Washington.
- 26% of children in Washington have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 419 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 22 thousand people in Washington are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 93 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 1.2 million make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—37% of WA's workforce as of 2018, the 42nd highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Washington is \$12 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$27.63 an hour.

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IN West Virginia:

Poverty:

- 40% of people in West Virginia are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 710 thousand residents. This includes 50% of children (187 thousand), 44% of women (402 thousand), 51% of Black people (30 thousand), 55% of Latinx people (13 thousand), and 42% of White people (689 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 61%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 0.4%.

Systemic racism:

- 51% of the voting-eligible population in West Virginia turned out to vote in 2016, out of 1.4 million [eligible voters](#).
- More than 14 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 7 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in West Virginia as of 2017, about 14% are people of color.
- Black residents of West Virginia are [incarcerated](#) at almost 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, WV law enforcement received at least \$2.44 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- West Virginia taxpayers contributed \$2.44 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 53 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 33% of the WV veteran population as of 2015.
- West Virginia has 7 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 1% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 108 thousand people in West Virginia are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 47% of census tracts in West Virginia are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- West Virginia currently ranks 39th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 68% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 76% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 357 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 79 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 21% of all children in West Virginia.
- 36% of children in West Virginia have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 137 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 1 thousand people in West Virginia are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 65 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 351 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—50% of WV's workforce as of 2018, the 9th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in West Virginia is \$8.75 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$23.20 an hour.

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IN Wisconsin:

Poverty:

- 35% of people in Wisconsin are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 2 million residents. This includes 49% of children (643 thousand), 39% of women (1.1 million), 71% of Black people (241 thousand), 62% of Latinx people (276 thousand), and 32% of White people (1.4 million).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 149%, while income for the bottom 99% only grew 1%.

Systemic racism:

- 71% of the eligible voting-age population in Wisconsin turned out to vote in 2016, out of 4.3 million [eligible voters](#). That includes 47% of 197 thousand eligible Black voters, 43% of 260 thousand eligible Latinx voters, and 73% of 3.9 million eligible White voters.
- More than 65 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#), including over 22 thousand Black people (9% of the Black population in Wisconsin).
- Of the over 23 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Wisconsin as of 2017, about 54% are people of color.
- Black residents of Wisconsin are [incarcerated](#) at almost 12 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, WI law enforcement received at least \$11.27 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Wisconsin taxpayers contributed \$11.27 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 108 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 27% of the WI veteran population as of 2015.
- Wisconsin has 14 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 75 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 313 thousand people in Wisconsin are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
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Family, community, and education:

- Wisconsin currently ranks 15th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 65% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 61% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- Nonwhite [school districts](#) receive an average of \$1,473 less in funding per student than white districts. Poor nonwhite school districts receive \$2,638 less per student than poor white districts.
- 728 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 219 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Wisconsin.
- 24% of children in Wisconsin have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 307 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 4 thousand people in Wisconsin are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 93 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
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IN Wyoming:

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- 35% of people in Wyoming are [poor or low-income](#)—a total of 195 thousand residents. This includes 42% of children (58 thousand), 37% of women (103 thousand), 48% of Black people (2 thousand), 53% of Latinx people (27 thousand), and 33% of White people (161 thousand).
- From 1979 to 2012, [income](#) for the top 1% grew by 172%, while income for the bottom 99% actually fell 3%.

Systemic racism:

- 65% of the voting-eligible population in Wyoming turned out to vote in 2016, out of 427 thousand [eligible voters](#).
- More than 23 thousand residents cannot vote due to [felony disenfranchisement](#).
- Of the over 2 thousand people [imprisoned](#) in Wyoming as of 2017, about 24% are people of color.
- Black residents of Wyoming are [incarcerated](#) at almost 4 times the rate of White residents.

Militarism and the war economy:

- From 2008 to 2014, WY law enforcement received at least \$2.09 billion in [federal military equipment](#).
- Wyoming taxpayers contributed \$2.09 billion [to the military](#) in 2018.
- Over 11 thousand veterans have incomes [below \\$35,000](#)—this is 23% of the WY veteran population as of 2015.
- Wyoming has 22 [ICE detention centers](#) as of 2019. Meanwhile, 5 thousand residents of the state are [undocumented](#), and 4% of K-12 students have undocumented parents.

Ecology and health:

- 59 thousand people in Wyoming are [uninsured](#) as of 2018.
- 17% of census tracts in Wyoming are at-risk for being [unable to afford water](#).

Family, community, and education:

- Wyoming currently ranks 25th of all states in quality of [child education](#). 59% of fourth graders are [not proficient in reading](#), and 62% of eighth-graders are [not proficient in math](#) as of 2017.
- 33 thousand people benefit from the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program](#) monthly as of 2016.
- As of 2015, 23 thousand children live in [food-insecure households](#), 17% of all children in Wyoming.
- 23% of children in Wyoming have [parents without secure jobs](#) as of 2016 – that's 32 thousand children.

Everybody's got a right to live:

- Over 639 people in Wyoming are [homeless](#) as of 2018.
- Working at the 2018 state minimum wage, it takes 91 hours of [work per week](#) to afford a 2-bedroom apartment.
- 116 thousand make [under \\$15 an hour](#)—44% of WY's workforce as of 2018, the 28th highest of all states.
- The minimum wage in Wyoming is \$7.25 in 2019. A [living wage](#) in the state in 2019 would be \$24.25 an hour.

THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

A NATIONAL CALL FOR MORAL REVIVAL

NATIONWIDE:

- Voting rights protections in many states are weaker than they were 50 years ago. 1 in 4 eligible voters isn't registered.
- The United States imprisons, detains and/or deports more people than any country in the world.
- 140 million people in the U.S. are poor or low-income – over 43.5% of the population – including 60.4% of Black people (26 million), 64.1% of Latinx people (38 million), 40.8% of Asian people (8 million), 58.9% of Native and Indigenous people (2.14 million), and 33.5% of White people (66 million).
- 53 cents of every federal discretionary dollar is spent on the military; only 15 cents goes to anti-poverty programs.
- At least 28% of children (20.7 million) in the U.S. have parents who don't have steady jobs. This includes 43% of Black children (4.4 million), 46% of Native/Indigenous children (265,880), 21% (781,935) of Asian children, 33% (6.2 million) of Latinx, and 22% (8.5 million) White children.
- 13.8 million U.S. households cannot afford water, and the poor are bearing the brunt of climate change effects.
- Native & Indigenous people are living with the ongoing legacy of genocide & systemic racism, with disproportionately high rates of poverty, homelessness, & overrepresentation in the US military, and continuous struggles to defend sovereignty & land rights. Organizers can explore native-land.ca to acknowledge the Indigenous territory on which you reside.

IT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE THIS WAY.

Contrary to common myths, our country — the richest in the world — has abundant resources to protect the environment and ensure dignified lives for all people.

- [This year](#), the richest 1% of Wyoming residents are expected to receive 36% of the GOP tax law's benefits coming to the state. Wyoming's richest 1% can expect an average tax cut in 2020 of \$89,300, while the poorest 20% in the state can expect an average tax cut of just \$30.
- Wyoming's contribution to [the country's endless wars](#) in Iraq, Afghanistan and beyond totals \$18.7 billion since 2001, and could instead have created over 13 thousand new jobs in clean energy, or placed every WY child in Head Start early childhood education programs, or covered Medicaid for over 179 thousand adults for the past 18 years.

As revealed in the [Poor People's Moral Budget: Everybody Has the Right to Live!](#), it is possible to invest society's resources to establish justice, domestic tranquility, security, & the general welfare for all.

- It would take \$750 million dollars over five years to implement automatic voter registration and make our democracy more secure. This is 1/1000 of the \$750 billion that are being committed to the Pentagon in 2018.
- If we cut \$350 billion in annual military spending, we would make our nation and the world more secure.
- We could raise \$886 billion in estimated annual revenue from fair taxes on the wealthy, corporations, & Wall Street to meet our urgent social & ecological needs.
- For every \$1 invested in early childhood education, society would gain \$7.30 due to reduced poverty, lower incarceration rates, & better health outcomes.
- Inaction on climate change could cost \$3.3 trillion per year for the U.S. economy – the equivalent of five Great Recessions every year. A \$200 billion per year investment in clean energy transition would begin to address climate change and create 2.7 million new jobs.

Read more from the Poor People's Moral Budget here: www.poorpeoplescampaign.org/budget

Everybody has the right to live!

